

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Household. BREAKFASTS.—Breakfast is a meal about which there is great diversity of opinion. Some will have it at the French plan of breakfasting at twelve or one o'clock in the morning, taking only a cup of coffee or rising; others that a good meal before beginning the day's work is absolutely indispensable. We are inclined to favor the last opinion, at least as far as our busy people are concerned. It would be rather hard for the father of the family to have nothing but a cup of coffee for breakfast, rising upon from eight o'clock until one. We are inclined to think that those who favor the late breakfast system have nothing to call them up early, and so can easily wait to partake of a sort of half breakfast half luncheon. Breakfast parties have become quite fashionable of late years. They are of course given at the same hour as lunch, and are only distinguishable from that meal by a difference in the menu. We propose to give a few good breakfast recipes—not for fashionable late breakfasts, but for a hearty meal to commence the day at, say eight or nine o'clock.

HAM TOAST.—Mix with one tablespoonful of finely chopped or ground ham, the beaten-up yolk of an egg, and a little cream and pepper; heat over the fire, and then spread the mixture either on hot buttered toast, or on slices of bread fried quite crisp in butter; serve very hot.

GRILLED SLICES OF MUTTOS.—Cut some rather thick slices of underdone cold mutton, score them well, and rub in plentifully with fresh or mustard salt and cayenne pepper; then broil them over a clear fire, and serve with the following sauce:

GRILL SAUCE.—Take one gill of good gravy, mix with it one tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, one of French mustard, a few chopped capers, a little ground lemon-peel; add a thickening of butter and flour and a few drops of lemon juice; simmer till quite hot; pour over the grill and serve.

KIDNEYS WITH MACARONI.—Cook two ounces of macaroni, broken into convenient pieces, in boiling water; skin two or three mutton kidneys, remove the fat, and cut them into thin slices; season with salt, cayenne, and finely minced herbs; fry them on both sides in butter; then stew them in half a pint of gravy, with a little cream, or mustard, or catsup; dish with the macaroni over them, the gravy poured over; add pepper, salt and some grated cheese; brown with salamander.

HOMINY MUFFINS.—Take two cups of fine hominy boiled and cold; beat it smoothly; stir in three cups of sour milk, half a cup of melted butter, two teaspoonfuls of soda, and two of baking powder; add a little sugar, and a little of white sugar; then add three eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one large cup of flour; bake quickly.—New York Times.

Farm Hints. There is enough out-door work to keep farmers busy everywhere. Gathering materials for manure, making composts of coarse materials, with cotton seed and superphosphates for corn and cotton, top-dressing grain, and many other things to be done, that will make a quiet evening's rest over an instructive book or paper, very acceptable. Every farm has its special needs that require providing for.

There is as much need to keep roads in good repair during the snowy season, as in summer. Bare spots that are swept by the wind, should be picked over with snow when the sun is warm and the snow soft. It may then be beaten down, so that it will not drift away. "Crack-holes," the "thank-e-marms" of New England, may be repaired by laying brush across the hollow, and covering it with snow, which should be well tramped down. Where the roads are muddy, the best way is to temporarily repair them by filling the holes with brush, or by laying brush across the soft spots. It is useless to repair roads with earth or stone while they are wet.

Oxen should be well fed, and well coddled every day, to bring them into good condition for spring work. A weak animal will soon give out under the first hot sun of spring. A bull may be made to last extra his feed. He will be more tractable and docile if he is fed with a little molasses or molasses water. A bull had better be much of the hanting and odd jobs of the farm, than to be tied up to trot and become savage. The small things which need attention now, become numerous and pressing. The first thing that should be done, if it has not already been done, is to procure an account book, and begin to keep accounts with the crops and stock. The wagon and cart need painting or re-varnishing; the plows to be oiled; harness to be repaired and cleaned; the thrashing machine and horse-power to be cleaned and oiled, and many other small but really important matters, will now need attention. These should be looked for with a sharp eye, and when found, make a note of, or have them attended to at once.—Agric. Cultivator.

A Frozen Man Restored. A farmer named John Hammel, says the Seneca Falls Review, was found near his house on Monday morning. Everybody said he was dead, having lain all night and frozen to death. A coroner was sent for to prove that he was dead, and see that he was properly buried. A physician happened to come in and, on examining the man, said he was not dead. Here was a question of veracity between the doctor and the coroner. But the doctor was allowed to go ahead with his restorative and see if he could raise the dead. Sure enough, John Hammel did eventually open and close his eyes, and now now he is a live and well man. It was lucky for John, but unfortunate for the coroner.

The Keely Motor. The bursting of one of the Keely motor machines is the first really practical result we have had of the experiments with the famous motor. The pressure at the time of the bursting of the copper pipe is said to have been 9,000 pounds of hydraulic pressure to the square inch. The Keely motor company, however, declare that they are not discouraged. They seem to be very sanguine men, as they need to be, in their effort to overcome mechanical laws. The day when that train of cars is to be drawn from Philadelphia to New York by a locomotive of water power, we will still further in the distance.—New York Sun.

NATIONAL GAMBLING.

The Duchy of Monaco and How it is Supported. E. D. Holton, writing to the Evening Wisconsin, says: The independent kingdom or duchy of Monaco has a territory of three square miles. It seems very absurd on the face of it, and indeed I think it an absurdity in fact. But here is this monarchy perched upon a bold rocky prominence right out in the sea, with walls and palaces and city, with two or three thousand inhabitants, ruled over by a prince whose title is Charles Monro, III., having supreme authority. It would be naturally supposed that a monarchy would need some ample land, that he might have sheep, cattle, horses, some poultry, etc., and that he might have the vegetable productions of the earth for his own use, and that of his people. But this prince has nothing of the kind. The major part of his kingdom is covered with buildings and occupied by streets and beautiful gardens. His houses are handsome—or rather those of his subjects—his streets, and bridges, and walls, and parks, and gardens, are in exquisite condition. His city is lighted with gas, and supplied with water, and all is clean, handsome and nice.

Has he mines in his rock-bound kingdom from whence he and his subjects may derive some metallic wealth? From whence then come the revenues for the maintenance of this kingdom? For he has plenty of money. By virtue of his high powers as a monarch he sells out, or grants a concession, to a single party to carry on "gambling" in his dominions, and another party belonging to his realm, because since the gambling houses were shut up in Germany, quite celebrated, and thither come persons wishing to gamble from every quarter. I was told that M. Le Blanc pays the prince nine million francs per annum for the concession, and then has three millions left for his own pocket.

Of course we must visit the splendid Casino—illuminated in the most brilliant manner. Numerous roulette and rouge-et-noir tables were in full blast, and the seats at each table all occupied, and numerous spectators standing round. All in order, decorous, splendid and magnificent. A roulette table, beside the four persons who conduct its business, seats eighteen persons. The table is oblong, and leaves nine persons staking their money at either end. It was very interesting to stand and watch the game. It proceeded with great attention. First was the vegetable of francs were won and lost at every turn of the wheel. No less sum than five francs was put up by any player, while there were those who dealt only in gold, and who staked at each turn of the wheel no less than a thousand francs. Three persons particularly took great attention. First was the vegetable grandfather of little Nell. Evidently he had nothing to put up, and as he stood and leaned upon the game, with his eyes starting from their sockets, he showed the intensity of bewitchment with which the vice had possessed his soul. There was another old man who had heaps of gold before him. His head was clear-cut and very intellectual. He staked large sums with great resolution. But the scowl of his face when the loss came, and the gleam of satisfaction when the gain came, was very observable.

A Mormon by the name of Fulmer, says the Salt Lake Tribune, who had been chosen among the faithful to go on a mission to Arizona, called upon Brigham Young. "Married," queried the prophet. "Not any," said Fulmer, "or whose brow forty years had left their impress." "Must marry, Brother Fulmer, before you go to Arizona to build up the kingdom." "Don't know anybody who will have me," was the reply. "I'll find some one. Do you know Brother Brown? Well, he has several daughters; you go to Brother Brown and tell him I want you to marry one of his daughters." Fulmer left and obeyed counsel to the letter. Knocking at the door, he was admitted by Brother Brown, who, upon learning what was wanted, called in his several daughters to be selected from. Fulmer taking the money, returned to the girl he had chosen in fifteen minutes. "I'll do as you say, dad," was her meek reply, as she walked out. "That's the way I raise my daughters; if they disobey, there's war in camp." The wedding festivities took place immediately.

How he Used It. A minister recently attended a funeral, and the day after he was informed that a subscription was being taken to defray the expenses of a bereaved husband who was very poor. To his surprise the said husband, accompanied by a lady, called a day or two since to be united in matrimony. The permit was regular, the ceremony was performed, and the minister received a fee of five dollars. After some reflection and wishing to put the money to use, he thought it would do him good, when he saw a contribution to the burial fund of the lamented wife.

Wanted the Money. The American consul at Amsterdam says that a consular letter sent from this country to Holland asking information in regard to vast estates and fortunes supposed by writers to be theirs, having been the property of their Dutch ancestors. Some time ago the consul received a letter from a Pennsylvania lady, saying that her clairvoyant grand-mother had seen \$300,000 in the hands of Holland, all of which belonged to her, and which he was at once to draw and forward in a draft on Philadelphia, as New York was too far off.

Important to Persons Visiting New York or the Continent. The GRAND UNION HOTEL, New York, opposite the Grand Central Depot, has over 350 elegantly furnished rooms. Elevator, steam, and modern improvements. European plan. Carriage hire is saved, as baggage is taken to and from the depot, free of expense. The restaurants supplied with the best. Guests can live better for their money at Grand Union, than at any other first-class hotel. Stages and cars pass the hotel constantly to all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia depot.—Globe.

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DEATH OF AN OLD WARRIOR.

He Fought the Algerine Pirates and Nearly Brought on a War with Spain. Capt. Victor M. Randolph died near Columbus, Ga. He was born in Virginia, July 24, 1777, was commissioned from that State a midshipman in the United States navy in the year 1814, and sailed under Capt. Stephen Decatur. He served with great credit in the fierce conflicts with the Algerine pirates, that ended in their extermination. He was with the late Gen. Joseph Tattnall at the bombardment of Vera Cruz, and caught the latter in his arms when he fell dangerously wounded by a Mexican missile. During President Taylor's administration he was given the command of the United States ship Albany, and in obedience to orders from Washington, he disbanded several hundred adventurers who had collected on Round island for the unlawful purpose of invading Cuba. Soon thereafter, by the merest accident, war between the United States and Spain was averted, as follows: The United States ships-of-war Albany and Germania, carrying twenty-two guns, under the command of Capt. Randolph, happened to catch anchor in the harbor of Havana at the time when a reign of terror prevailed, just following the executions of Lopez and Crittenden. A Spanish frigate and brig had captured a crew of an American schooner, and were pretending that they were filibusters. Capt. Randolph visited Captain General Cereba, demanded their release, and was refused. After a stormy interview the former left, informing the latter that he would set for the American crew before sundown. The Albany carried twenty-two guns, under the command of Capt. Randolph, happened to catch anchor in the harbor of Havana at the time when a reign of terror prevailed, just following the executions of Lopez and Crittenden. 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